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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU. Summer Outlook Will Not Be Er

joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore.

will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's impreutigs, or, indeed, who need a the whirligig of time-these must

THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

The silver phalanx now in Washington seems to be fortified with Democratic faith. Instead of declaring for a 16 to 1 President, the distinguished gentlemen here in conference say they are silverites with Jeffersonian proclivities. Their apparent reluctance to jump into the silver wave unless clothed in a Democratic bathing suit will find objectors among those who have already Leen immersed. Associated with them are the allherative Silley, the apostle Bryan, the chifd-like Bland, and others of less glittering silver fame, who are made conspicuous by their absence from

The meeting, however, will be fraught with great importance and wonderful doings, most of which will be embedied in resolutions that scintillate with profuse recommendations of white metal, and will be promulgated in speeches that glow with the fervor of polished silver talk from the lips of eloquent orators. This is about all there is left of the cover movement since a return of good times has robbed it of the calamity argument. Therefore the public will accept the published proceedings of

Excellent opportunity will be afforded to cry down Wall street. Yesterday's excate to maintain the Treasury reserve and the talk of another bond issue will supply material for a library of demociatory gold bur literature. To our silver friends it will prove to be an occasion that fits itself to opportunity, and if the atmosphere of the conference room is not furid with red-hot vaporings it will be because the vocabulary of the conferees has been exhausted

But in the face of prosperity any further discussion of the money question is all talk, silvery wavelet talk.

SEARCH FOR A SYSTEM.

Recent brakets of the Commissioners and other officials of the District government in search of a garbage system seem so far barren of results. They have been North, East, South and West, and from all Indications Washington Is no nearer a modern antiary method of dispasing of its garbage than it was before.

The pressing need of some adequate system is shown by the complaints of noncollection daily pouring in. This is above all the season when the garbage should not be neglected. Washington justly enjoys the reputation of one of the healthiest of the larger cities, but accumiating plies of decaying refuse, neglected by the collectors, are not conducive to a continu ance of this fortunate condition. A gar bage system is wanted, and the authorities cannot be too quick in fixing upon one commeasurate with the needs of the Capital.

DISAGREEABLE DUTY.

It is not a pleasant task to expose the shortcomings of neighbors who in all the ordinary avenues of intercourse are quite imperative duty of The Times, however, to present in plain and emphatic language the story of the Star's flop upon the trolley question, as was done in The Morning

It is necessary that the public should clearly understand the Star's position. The opposed the overhead trolley only at a time when it was thought there was no danger of successful attack upon it, even though it its criticisms and began to defend and compliment the trolley people when the civil authorities showed a disposition to enforce the

That this shameless bypocricy was directly a result of the ownership of trolley needs no proof but that statement of the fact. The Star doubtless congratulated itself that, like old Joey Bagmeck, it virtuous indignation against the treller while quietly gathering in trolley stock at ground-floor prices and turning a unit, at the time when it would do the most good, to defend and bolstes fith which is bent upon pushing the me of the principal streets of the city.

its description. It is, moreover, undoubtedly a good illustration of the honesty and vir tue of the paper in all things. The general opinion apparently has been that it was too stupid to be tricky, but, just as Saian eas quote Scripture for his purpose, so chronic journalistic someombulism may be made to cover a multitude of ugly moral

excrescences. There is no loophole through which eve the astral body of the trolley organ can escape from its dilemma. It has deliterately played upon the public the Alt Sin trick of holding cards up its sleeves while prefending to engage in as open and hos est, "square" game.

PROTECT THE TREES.

The danger to the beautiful shade trees of the National Capital cannot be kept too prominently before the public, not people themselves take action, the sum mers of the near future will be unbearable

Of all the meannesses of Congress in the reatment of the District Interests, this natter of insufficient appropriation for the care of the trees is the most shameful. Time and time again, it has been demon strated that the trees were suffering from the ravages of insect pests, and every effort has been made to bring Congress to a realizing sense of its obligations; but all to no avail. With clockwork regu larity, the estimate has been cut down until this year the local authorities are

more crippled than ever. It is an anomaly that here is Washington where you cannot throw a stone without hitting a scientist in government employ nothing can be done to preserve the great natural beauty of the capital of the country The bugs that are afar off are very inter sting to the scientists, while those that are near seem to have no attraction whatever for scientific opinion. When Con gress meets again a change in this condiion of thines must be vigorously urged The beautiful trees in the parks and reset vatious must go uscared for; but a selfish every householder to see that the foliace or namenting his residence receives preventive or curative attention. It will be but little labor and not at all unpleasant. Already thousands are doing this, as may be see by a drive through the city any evening. The Times Tree Protection League is bearing

STRANGE TRICKS OF DESTINY It is an old superstition that any occurrence of a peculiar or tragic character will be soon followed by others similar, and so strangely does this occasionally happen that even the skeptical are almost led to the conclusion that such incidents are due to some mysterious law and not to mere coin

Persons holding this belief will eagerly quote the wreck of a building in New York the other day, which was almost immediately followed by two other similar incidents, though they were so trivial by comparison that they passed with slight

however, is the similarity of the tragic cases of Green, of Chicago, president of a great lumber company, and of Thomas Hovenden, the noted artist. A boat is which Mr. Green and his conchann were rowing was consized and Green lost his life in the attempt to cave that of his coachman. Both were drowned. Hoven den attempted yesterday to rescue a little girl who ran in front of an approaching railway tmin and both were killed

Apart from the question whether suc groups of coincidences are governed by some mysterious law, or whether they are due to mere chances, it may be said that Mr feeling of sorrow to the bearts of a vast mass of people, both in America and in Europe. Few actists of the day excel him in facility of production, and everything he touched breathed with loftiness of se timent. Nearly all of his paintings have been reproduced in engravings or eichings and in this form have made him known to millions who had not acress to the originals That such a man should meet such a terrib fate almost provokes a bitter protest against the mysterious powers which are supposed to hold in their keeping all human

"Assume a virtue if you have it not" is the Star's (avorite Stakespearian quota

As a kindergarten lesson in astronom; t may be stated that our esteemed even ing contemporary does not belong to any known planetary system. It is a fixed

It is questionable if the Supreme Bench would be strong enough to support two such poetic figures as Chief Justice Puller and the always gentle and idealistic Post naster General Wilson.

The Times may be interfering with Sheriff Palmer's business, as that gentle nan asserts, but, if so, it is because th sheriff neglects to interfere with the busi ness of several other fellows.

Doubtless the Star will echo the plain tive wall of Sherift Palmer that The Times is interfering with its business. The owever, and therefore The Times wil try to endure in a philosophical and optinistic way the wrath of the ancient organ of the trolley aggregation and of the sheriff of ancient Alexandria County.

The shrewdest political move made i late years is the attempt of the single tax advocates to carry the election in Rhade that State. Such efforts, properly directed and followed up, are certain to produce good results, and as the single taxers are adomitable workers and aggressive fight ers, their cause will be strengthened by such a vigorous policy.

There can be go valid objection to the demand of the paparhangers for a restoration of the piece work scale. That system ting wages gives the highest pay to the most expert workmen and ounts the employer no more in the end, inasmuch as he usually charges customers by the roll for paperhanging. In all trades, the policy of rewarding skill with the best wages should be carefully followed out, and in no way can this be done to better advan-

Mat Byer, a lavertee water, estimates that feveries a second to provide the feveries of from 8 to 1 per cont in the party

Gossip of the Day.

"There go the David and Jonathan of Washington," remarked a gentleman yes-terday as Meser. A. A. Lipeconte and Charles H. Turner, ex-Congressman from New York, walked down the Avenue, sew York, walled down the Avenue, deeply engrossed in each other's company. "That pair is an apt filumention of the Biblical duo whose affection was said to surpass that of the fairer sex. They are veritable chams from the word go. You cannot see one of them half a close times a walk but the time. go. You cannot see one of them half a dozen times a week but that the other is with him. And I fairly believe that it is not a case of mere business relationship that brings them together, but the metual appreciation of the sterling worth of each man and the extreme compact-bility of temperament of the two. They are a pair of the brightest lawyers in this city, and it will not be long before the fame of the men as a pair will reach the fame of the men as a pair will reac far beyond the confines of the Distric

coming from our anglers this season," remarks a gentleman who numbers among his acquaintances a large number of the desciples of Isaak Walton. "I am hashly able to account for this, unless for the reason that the excessively warm weather has dulled to a certain extent the storyconjusing faculties of the pandlers of

to me about his catches. He is out finning in West Virginia and tells me of a fin he pooked the last day of last week. It was it cut, he said, and he succeeded in getting As he want to catch it in order to weigh it one of the homs was thrust deeply into ding on with the other hand until he could reach around with his bleeding left and pull his pocket scales from his trou-sers' pocket. The fish weighed just twelve and one-half pounds to the ounce and he guessed it to be about thirty inches ong. By this time his hand got to ble busty so alarmingly that he turned his at ntion to it and the fish flopped back into the stream with the scales in his mouth the fish home and show that he was teiling

"The use and abuse of sporting appurel would make a good subject for a long ca-say," said a local dealer in athletic goods misuse the clothing designed to aid their work, but those who most often harrow the mit of the genuino athlete are little would bes. On every side we see callow youths with golf stockings and a bicycle suit. Tachting caps are worn by young men men, who rarely even see the Potomac River, and bicycle shoes are as frequently used as a remedy for come as they are to insure comfort to the rider of the silent steed. I wish some one would point out to these erring ones the folly of their ways and let us have more uniformity in the of clothing for sports."

Points About Pilgrims

Hop. Urv Woodson, of Owenshore, Kv. is at the Ebbitt. Mr. Woodson is a member of the Legislature and one of the leading Democratic politicians of his State. When asked by a Times reporter regarding Bourbon politics, he was of the opinion that Wat Hardin would win by a very large

"Barring the slight spite in the party, over the money question," said he, "the bemocratic party in Kentucky was never better organized than now, and I think before the ides of November roll around all differences will be adjusted, and we will show up with the usual old Democratic majority.

"Of course, we naturally want to see said Mr. Woodson, in answer to a question not be possible for us to get him we will be satisfied with any other loyal Democrat which the party may name. Either Morri-

Hou. Patrick Walsh, ex-Senato Georgia, is seen in the lobby of the Metan. Mr. Waish is a Democrat of the old school, although an out-and-out

"I have come all the way from Georgia." said he to a Times reporter, "to be present at this monetary conference. I think that the time has come for the silver men to uselves and outline a policy which will let the country know exactly where we stand. The battle of '96 is go ing to be waged on money all along the lines, and if the party will go into the fight pledged to the support of free sliver I think victory will perch on its banners."

C. and A. D. Hunter, of England, are

Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh

N. C., Observer, is at the Metropolitan. mong the silver delegates who are quar-ered at the Metropolitan. Mr. Carmack, pesides being the editor of the Memphia Com known newspapers in Dixte, is one of the and was quite a potent factor at the money onvention recently held in his native city.

Gov. William J. Stone, of Missouri, is utographed at the National

Mr. L. L. Beach, of Joliet, Ill., is at the National Hotel, and in speaking of the national institution in his city said: "It's thriving, and you bet Uncle Sam keeps her

Gen. Neal, Member of Congress from Ar kansus, was seen at the Metropolitan and said: "Business is reviving consider-ably in Arkansus, and although we haven't boom, we are steadily progressing This fact is specially perceptible in the smaller towns of from 2,000 to 3,000 is-

Capt. Louis Howe, president of the C. Z. Ft. S. & S. W. B. R. St. Louis, is at

Hon. Peter Y. Otey, of Virginia, is at the Metropolitan. When asked for a Vir-ginia item, he said: "The State is full of good news-business reviving, good crops and the majority of people favoring free

Mr. C. P. Mahood, traveling for the R. J. R. tobacco, Winston, N. C., who is at the Metropolitan, declares "that Win-ston is the best tobacco town in the South ston is the best tobacco town in the South. Her growth is marvelous. Since Select is annexed, we have the twin city of the South.

Logie. Ha bioprie's known se a "bûse,"

Some Editorial Opinions.

Bills Wheeler Wilcox, the "poetens of passion, says: "Time's finger on the dist of my life points to high noon." Better turn the hands abend, Ella. You're slow a few bours.—Winous Fersio.

Perhaps it was on hearing that Tom Ochiltree had gone to Gray Gables that that insurance company refused to take a risk on Mr. Chresiand's life. Tom has slied several men to death.-St. Louis

lect will brasenly econy the plazza of a nummer hotel with books in their hands which they would applyize for with a feeting of shame in their own homes.—

Gov. Bullock's remark that the Atlanta exhibition will be an entering wedge toward completing the bond of unity between the North and the South is worthy of Sir Boyle Roche, in the way of a figure of speech.—Boston Ferald. The threat of a political fight over the awarding of a colarget for a garbage crematory reminds the public that the city has some refuse on hand that it can't dispose of by fire without violating every instinct of hamanity.—Chicago News.

We hazard the guess that the population of Boston by the new census will not vary many thousands either way from a sound half a million. This will not be quite up to the calculation based on the ger ratio of merease, but it will closely accord

the Democrats ought to maminate, may be beaten out of the candidacy by Cleveland in 1896as he was in 1892. The man who gave victory to the Democracy after its quarter of a century of interrupted defent has a big pulton the party yet.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Quay seems to have beaten his enemies it the great fight now waging for the control of the Republican party organization in Pennsylvania. It is a bitter contest between corrupt factions and the arch-corruptionist has won. The Philadelphia Pittsburg combine tried to beat Quay at his of the Republican party in Pennsylvania.-

It is announced that subscriptions to the amount of \$30,000 have been mised to carry Prof. Garner to the interior of Africa, to continue his research in the language of apes. Teaching the profesor the monkey tongue comes high, but we suppose we must have it we can get it. The case is interesting from another standpoint. Prof. Garner is probably the first missionary to go to the heathen to be taught rather that to teach.—Newport Daily News.

Four Foreigners.

At the London Pavilion last week a funby incident occurred. It was a very hot even ing and the stalls were well occupied About 10 o'clock there was something like confusion in the best seats and people scame curious and alarmed. Suddenly an an umbreila shot up from the stalls, then nother and another. The explanation of this strange performance was that the slid-ing roof had been pushed back to add to the comfort of the audience and an unforescen-slight shower coming up rather sent the individuals under the roof into a turnoit The play went on with the umbrellas up.

At a French watering place a theatrical company stopped recently for a week and produced a lot of plays which were of the kind given at the Palais Royal, and to which no careful French mamna would think of taking her daughter. After "Divorcons" had been produced a committee of mothers waited on the director and asked him if he would not let his company their daughters. "We cannot leave them alone at the hotel," they explained, "and consequently we cannot come to the the

"Do your daughfers understand these plays?" asked the wily director. "Of course not!" answered the mothers, h

"Well, then," said the manager, "what ssible harm will come of their seeing

The mothers gave up at this logic.

The costers' donkey parade at the People's ace next Monday will be an inte sight. The show has been held there ever hree years since 1887 and has effected great improvement in the lot of the coster nger's animal. Among those who have taken an active interest in the ventur since the death of Lord Shaftesbury have ees the Earl of Stafford, the Marquis of Lorue, the Baroness Burdett-Courts and

graphy is one of the favorite arms ments of the royal family. Queen Victoria large collection of photographs of eminen ages. Some of them date back to the time when Daguerre first made his discovery, and many of these ancient pictures are of indistinct as to look aim like badly-developed spirit photographs All of the varied gradations in such pictures are exhibited down to the very latest improvements. The Queen is very of looking at her collection.

Language of Flags.

Towstrike the flag" is to lower the national

Flags are used as the symbol of rank and called flag officers. Such flags are square,

A "fing of truce" is a white fing displayed to ar enemy to indicate a desire for a puricy or consultation. The white flag is the sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to rescue the tion of a white flag.

The red fing is a sign of defiance, and is often med by revolutionists. In our ser-vice it is a mark of danger, and shows a

Theblack flag is the sign of piracy.

The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at

A flag at helf-must measu mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with a flag at half-must to amounce the loss or death pion the flag is lowering it alightly as conting it again to salule a vessel

If the President of the United States goes affect the American flag is carried in the bows of his barge he hoisted at the main of the vessel on board of which he is.

Sentfrom Washington

The amount collected under the income fux law amounted in rained numbers to \$77,000. Or this amount about one-half has already been returned to those who paid it. The remainder awake the pleasure of those was have not yet forwarded their

The expense of collecting the \$77,900 has been shout \$80,000. This statement is absolutely correct, though it is re-sented by Treasury officials, who say required to coffect the emire tax if an unfeeling Supreme Court had not given the death blow to this pet scheme of the Cleveland Administration. In this \$80,ment, which must have been considerable, and which will swell the grand total of the cost of this monument of Demoeratic and Populistic felly to something like \$100,000 or more.-8. N. Clark in

One of the most reassuring signs of the Waite, of Colorado, occupied considerable prominence in the public view, but now that some character has sink into an oblivion from what he will never be rescired. A kin-dred spirit to Waite, Liewelling, of Kan-Mary Eller Lease, Poffer and all that ma calamity and the howls of distress. The and few people can now even recall his name. The chasm is yawning for Aligelf, of Hinois.—J. L. Kennedy in Dayton Journal.

Prominent Democrats incline to the be-lief that the peculiar demonstrations and C. Whitney is connected indicate that Mr. Whitney is in the field as a Presidential candidate. They claim to be able to trace the definite purpose of Mr. Whitney to be a capdidate from the moment that he gave steamer's deck as he approached the New

York pier on his return from Europe. The authorized interviews with him Chicago and elsewhere are said to be part of a scheme to attract attention to his candidacy. The recent announcement of Senator Hill, of New York, that the Democracy can only be united on some Western man is not because Mr. Hill loves Mr. Morrison, but because he hates William C. Whitney and wishes to make haste to do what he can to check the Whitney movement before it shall be-come so powerful in New York; that the New York Senator himself will no longer be a political factor in his own

favor which appeals to the managing Democrats of the West and South, which all other Democratic aspirants (except perhaps President Cleveland) lack. He has a barrel.—J. H. Henry, in Philadelphia

It is said that when President Cleveland sent the name of William B. Hornblower to the Senate as his choice for the seat now occupied by Justice White, Sens and Murphy combined to defeat his confirmation, and succeeded. Later Senator Hill became a candidate for Governor of New York, and the anti-Hill Democrats sought Mr Hornblower's support to the effort to defeat him. He flatly declined to have anything to do with the movement to beat Hill, and gave the Senator and the en

throughout the campaign. Senator Hill felt the coals of fire which Mr. Hornblower thus heaped upon his head, and, it is said, keenly regretted that he had been just rumental in bringing about the defeat of Mr. Cleveland's choice. He has since expressed his desire to undo the wrong which be now feels be did Mr. Hornblower, and it is believed that if the latter' name should again be sent to the Senate by contial support of Senator Hill.-J. C. Payne in Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Grundy Says

That often repeatedly contr

agements are absolutely true

That very few of the smart set are in need of any tonic for the nerves.

That means of livelihood of many prodi-

have not yet been given publicity.

That some nunicipal reforms are more oslly than a case of 1848 port wine.

That private letters from Europe tell of

we more international engagements

has been half a dozen times engaged. That when clubs sue members for unpaid

That social and financial benkruptcy starce some city clubs directly in the face

That one can control sneezing and cough That Mrs. Hetty Green se a figure in

nen are likely to help to the political pie. That it is a had sign of the times when

That it will be a blessed time when divo

eases to be a fashionable topic of talk. for sympathy never get the consoling kind. That among great men of the day should

That physicians gramble because of so many free hospitals which leases their fees.

That the summer hotel plane has most attraction for those who extend play on it. That in a majority of cases the scientific

That those who make a specialty of "soft

answers" are not sufficiently numerous. That the modern city boniface has devel oped into considerable of a swell of his kind.

That without reputation and inflormation legal ability goes to waste in N

- Literary Gossip.

rain some consolution from knowing to "East Lynns," of which 250,000 co have been sold in the fifty years since was written, was rejected by four different publishers. Finally the Bentleys, I whose magazine it appeared as a seria made a book of the story and it was

It is stated that the redoubtable Dr. The doctor, who for some time past has resided in Paris, 18, like so many of the literary lions of Germany, of Jewish race, Nordan being an assumed name. His ear flor work, "The Conventional Lies of Civfization," was on sale in an English ver sion some eight or ten years ago; but, in sion some eight of ten years ago; out, in spite of its traculent and acrid criticisms, attracted little notice. There was little attempt in it to glibbet living personages, a method of securing notice so extensively adopted in "Degeneration."

The Bookman says that Laurence Hutter in writing an actiele for Harper's Weekly times is the agherneral fame of men who on the recent library consolidation in New force themselves to the front as leaders of York City, found in his final proof a very glowing sentence descriptive of "Mr. Lenox' vest button." His copy rend "Mr. Lenox' vest bequest." In the May anni-ber of the Bookman Isben's portrait bore the legend, "The Master," but the in telligent compositor, apparently with an eye to the hand mirror into which Ibsen is gazing, very nearly sent the picture to

> If they need more positive proof that they can find it in an interesting item of news which is floating about concerning the English novelist Zangwill, who so successfully presents the picturesque side of Judaism. Each mail, we are told, brings through his novels. And as for the junior Vanderbilt he could, like the bigamist in the nursery game," bave as many wives as ston ing the exclusive attention of one secretary Among the things that this proves one is tempted to number the conclusion that all the fools aren't dead yet.

> An amusing story is told of Saint-Forx the French poet. Like many other stuspiring to the gifts of this classic art, he forgot to pay his debts. His creditors were larger in proportion than the checks received for his poems. Ere long he found himself in a precarious condition. But omehow he managed to evade all creditors through the exertion of his caustic wit. One day he sat in the borber's chair, with his face lathered and ready to be shaved. Suddenly a creditor approached him, and in stentorian tones demanded the payment of a bill. "Won't you wait till I get a shave?" inquired the poet in utmost civility. "Certainly," replied the other, pleased at the prospect of collecting some money. Saint-Folx made the barber a witness to the agreement, then calmly wiped the lather from his face. He wore a beard to his dying day.

> Prominent magazine editors and publish re complain that there is no one in America who can "interview" in the correct manner. When they want a "celebrity at because "no American can give the right touch," One publisher quotes an English interview with Du Maurier by R. H. Sherard as perfect. It seems to the general reader that our magazines teem with pretty good interviews, while as for the usual English interview it is stilled, ungraceful, ego-tistic as to the interviewer, and angular.

CITY HALL PERSONALS.

Though the allotted time for Judge Cole's occupancy of the summer bench of the supreme court of the District expires to-day, his honor will hold over until the will return to begin court duties on Monday. Judge Cole has not yet definitely an ounced where he will take his vacation but it is quite probable the monutains of

Mr. Alfred Buhrman, clerk of Chief Jus tice Bingham's court, will start for mountains Saturday. His wife will accom-

Mr. Levy, of the register of wills' office. will visit Atlantic City early next month.

Miss Cecilia Davis, of the same office, is now enjoying a vacation at her Virginia

Attorney Leon Tobriner starts for At-

An English writer recalls the curious facthat when red clover was first grown in tongue of the native bee was too short to red clover is chiefly done by the long

The Proprietor's PINEY POINT HOTEL

At Reduced Rafes. or Agrowants on Saturday, the 17th nstont Leaving her wharf at 6 o'clock p. m., erriving in Washington by 10 o'clock Sunday night. Fare for the round trip tickets on boat and meals and form at the Botel, only \$2.50. No tickets sold at the wharf. Can only be had as the store of Wast B. Williams, 7th and D

> Thos. W. Williams, Proprietor.

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Cyrene's High-class Vaudevilles MLLE. MILLOTTA'S Terpsichorean Beauties
In the Summer Garden 10:35 to midnight.
One admission to all. Prices 25, 50, 75 cents
ad \$1.00.

More Third-Term Talk.

We suspect that there are some Clevelind-hating papers who will not be happy unless Eleveland seeks a third term.—Utica Ob-

A third term is not a Democratic idea;

It would be a very casy thing for Mr. Cheveland to say positively that he will not accept the nomination for President for a third term, if this is his determination. American people will not concede three Presidential terms to any one. He should therefore put the disturbing question to rest by declaring binnell in unequivocal terms as being out of the race.-Memphis

One of the papers which eas find nothing better to do than to discuss seriously the pro-pect of a third term for Mr. Cleveland thinks that if some one else is not nominated by the Democratic convention by the third or fourth ballot, then there may be "a general stompede" for the President. Many "ifs" have had virtue in their day, but this particular one surpasses them all .-

When Mr. Cleveland, or any person reasenably supposed to represent his wishes, shall give intimation of a desire on the President's part for a third term, or or even of his willingness to accept it, there will be ample time for the betweentic party to meet and disp

The prospect that the Democratic party will elect the next President grows brighter daily. If the prosperity of the country confor sound money, the next President will in all probability be a Democrat. But Mr. Cleveland will not be the nominee of the Democrate, nor will be attempt to name the nominee.—Saxannah News.

A great many people would give a good deal to know what Senator Gorman says to Senator Hill when the Maryland Senator pays his visit to his New York colsecurity pays his visit to his we lot cor-league at Wolfert's Room before he re-turns to his home from Saratoga. The third-term idea has signally failed to catch the favor even of a respectable minority, and the nomination of the Democrats for the

O Gemint. Fun and frolic in every motion! As many moods as the changeful ocean— Sunshine and tempest any day! What has become of the household quiet? el-and ducats couldn't buy it!

Where did you come from, any way? Gone, from the fields of gold a-straying? Did the watchful bosts of heaven say things

When you threw away your starry play-How they must miss you like day! And such a long dark journey-sleepy And all alone and hungry, weepy-

You must have come by the milky way The world is brighter since you love us: For now, at night, when you are cathing The glist'ning stars like tears are falling Falling for their lost Genini.

But though the weeping heavens miss you,

And Leda longs to hug and kiss you,

We cannot spare you—Clemand I. —Granite Monthly. WHEELING FAVORITES.



Dr. W. W. Hodges.